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PERSONALS

Miss Ray Barney returned Tuesday from a few days' visit in Boston. A. E. Baker of Bolton was a business visitor in town Tuesday.

Emile Lacroix has returned from a few days' visit in Sherbrooke, P. Q. Myron Simpson and Henry McKinistry and family spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. McKinistry, in Hardwick. Mrs. Richard Patterson of Lyndon

visited here on business, Tuesday. Edward French and Edwin Nelson enjoyed a bicycle trip to Willoughby lake, Barton, Glover and Burke recently. The boys left home Friday afternoon and made the trip to Willoughby, climbed Mt. Pisgah, Saturday, then went on with their trip, and arrived home Sunday night. spending a week with Mrs. Fred Thomas.

Rev. and Mrs. Douglass P. Birnie F. B. Richards for a day or two. Concord, N. H., were visitors in town succeeding heats.

The Misses Ruth and Grace Frost are visiting at the home of their sis- tal. ter, Mrs. John Wesley, at 15 Mt.

Pleasant street. An automobile party consisting of Tuesday for a trip that will include \$1,000. Tilton, N. H., Boston, Mass., and Manchester, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. Orcutt will leave the party at Manches- Ruth W., b. m., Barrett..... 2 1 1 Boston from Tilton.

Mrs. Emma Kendall of East Barburt, Tuesday.

days' vacation from his duties at Frechette's store and is visiting with relatives in New York state. Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Randall, the

Misses Pauline and Madeline Randall left town Tuesday by automobile for a short visit in Burlington. C. E. McArthur and F. T. McGowan of Hardwick, were business visi-

tors in town Tuesday. Mrs. Gertrude Mathus of Portland, Me., viisted at Mrs. Clinton Wilfore's 2.17 1/4.

Mrs. Clarence Allen of Portsmouth, N. H., is spending a week with Mrs. Clinton Wilfore, coming here by au-

tomobile.

with friends in Boston, Mass. as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. T. R.

Whiting. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Vannah are the

jubilant parents of a six-pound boy, Richard Perry, which arrived at their ring adjoining. home, 61 Summer street, about 1.30 Tuesday afternoon. Both the baby and his mother are doing nicely. in town Tuesday.

Mrs. S. F. Davis of Newport, Vt., with friends.

-The regular meeting of the Outlook club will be held with Mrs. Roy Taft Thursday afternoon.

Mission will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in Y. M. C. A. closed until Friday of this week .-

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GOOD RACES MARK OPENING DAY OF THE WHITE RIVER FAIR

(Special to The Caledonian.) a big cattle and horse show, and almost innumerable attractions, the

annual four day exhibition. After taking two straight heats in the 2.17 trot, Famous Nutwood, came in fourth in the third heat, third in Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Taylor and the fourth heat, and took the fifth daughter, Rita, returned Saturday to heat and first money. With four to their home in Lowell, Mass., after start this was as fine a race as has

been seen in Vermont this season. The second event, a 2.28 pace, with seven to start, did not finish until the C., have been guests of Rev. and Mrs. sired by Aldeen, by Alcander, lost out in the second heat, coming to second Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Skelton of place, but finished strong in the two

Three slight accidents occurred during the day but weer treated on and Collett Frost of Portland, Me., the grounds at the emergency hospi-

> 2.17 Class Trot-Purse \$400 Famous Nutwoodb. s., Spafford* 1 1 4 3 1 Magneto, b. g., Martin 2 2 1 1 2

*Bolduc drove in the 5th heat.

which began yesterday, the Holsteins were first in the ring and the Mt. Hermon school from Massachusetts carried off the blue with a splendid Miss Mary Cox is taking a two animal five years old, vs. four comweeks' vacation from her duties in petitors in the class. All five animals Judge Frye's office and is visiting were splendid exhibits, and the judge had close work before him to choose Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Derrick of rightly. In the next class, bulls two Plainfield, N. J., are visiting in town years old, the Balsam Stock Farm of Dixville Notch took first and the Mt. Hermon school second, while on year-G. H. Whiting and family visited ling bulls Balsam Stock Farm took over Sunday in Lisbon, N. H., as the first and third with Mt. Hermon guests of his mother, Mrs. E. G. school second. At the same time judging was going on in the Morgan horse arena and on horses other than Morgans or specified breed, in the

The United States has a recruiting station on the grounds under the direction of Lieut. R. C. Knowlton and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Edwards of Sergt. W. A. Upham, from the main Laconia, N. H., visited with friends recruiting station at Middlebury, and recruits for the First Infantry or regular army are received. The remainwas in town Tuesday and visited der of the fish exhibit has arrived and among the fish that excite wonder are the Lake Champlain sturgeon, one

of six feet and six inches in length. The Rummage sale of the City this implement which is now attracting the interest of the eastern farmer hall at the Y. M. C. A. building .- Adv. doubtedly receive much of the pro--W. H. Jenks' studio will be gressive farmer's inspection at the fair. There are also milking ma-

The Odd Fellows and J. R. Sargent eating houses are again furnishing good dinners to those who desire and there are plenty of other refreshment stands on the ground. There never was a better cattle exhibit on the ground, but at present it is impossible to give any of the premiums as the judging will continue throughout the fair. In the poultry exhibit there are as many varieties as usual but not quite so large a number of birds,

NEWPORT

Mrs. G. P. Wilder and children are visiting Mrs. Wilder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Butterfield, at North Troy.

Dr. Noah Tittemore of Lowell is the guest of Mrs. M. H. Williamson at Ira Parker's, for a few days.

boundary line passes east and west up the middle of one of the principal streets. It seemed very strange to me that by merely crossing the street I could go from my native land onto foreign soil. Such an act, however, is not likely, for fine and imprisonment await the reckless soldier who

can return.

nora settlement.

ticut National Guard at

Nogales, Arizona.

(Special to The Caledonian.)

Nogales, Ariz., lies in a Y-shaped

north and south. The international

tries, and guards constantly patrol

the line to see that any such attempts

The northern part of the town is a

typical busy Arizona border town,

while that part lying in the forked

valleys is merely a sleep, listless So-

High rocky hills overhang the town

When first we arrived at Nogales

these hills seemed barren, but later

the mesquite and live oaks changed

from a dusty gray to a refreshing

green, due to the coming of the rainy

season. Half-way up one of the hills

lies the "heart" of the town-a big

ed for miles from the Santa Cruz riv-

er to this reservoir. Undoubtedly this

is the most vital spot in the entire

city. Imagine anything more disas-

trous than the destruction of the res-

ervoir of a town lying in an arid re-

gion miles away from water. Of

course some relief would come by

way of the railroad, which passes

The presence of this railroad is the

reason for the town's existence. The

Southern Pacific passes through Ari-

zona down through Sonora, and forms

one of the best, even if roundabout,

routes to Mexico City. This last fact

may very well be the reason why the

United States, immediately after Car-

ranza's threat, sent several thousand

the population of the town from its

The stores in Nogales are bright

color to this border town that is un-

wearing brightly colored garments,

black-whiskered Mexican with blue

overalls and sombrero. This is the

thoroughbred senorita comes along,

At two or three narrow alleys were

ed quite a "wad" for the price of two-

were conducting a fight-the two

for many minutes raged without vic-

tory for either creature. Finally.

however, the centipede secured a fa-

Outside of the town and north of it

military units stationed here. These

include the camps of the 12th Reg-

ulars, the Utah Battery, California

regiments and the Connecticut regi-

upon the function of each company.

The company to which I belong is a

machine gun company and we are

blessed with 16 mules. Of course be-

fore any regular drills could be car-

ried on it was necessary for the men

to become acclimated. And I can

assure you most emphatically that it

is a big change to come from fertile,

humid New England to high and dry

Nogales, 4,000 feet above sea level.

Two diseases here are much fear-

ed, smallpox and typhoid. To protect

against an epidemic each soldier was

vaccinated and also received three

hypodermic injections of anti-typhoid

serum. The effects of this treatment,

while not serious in themselves, cer-

tainly made some fellows sick when

combined with the effects of the ex-

treme heat. The thermometer fre-

All sizes

you see -

but one

Drills, of course, vary-depending

of the former.

Several of us fellows obtain-

normal 7,000 to about 20,000.

down through Nogales.

to cross the border are thwarted.

White River Junction, Sept. 12 .-With two trotting events, one going water reservoir. The water is pumpfive heats and the other four, a fine balloon ascension and parachute drop. Vermont State Fair today opened its

and Miss Birnle of Washington, D. fourth heat. The bay mare Ruth W.

up a busy humming, and cash regis-Tomorrow there will be a parade of ters are numerous and do a big busicattle and horses in front of the grand ness. There is, however, a flash and stand. The races for the day will be, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Weeks and Mr. a 2.30 trot, 2.24 pace and a 2.24 pace like what we find in our eastern and Mrs. W. J. Orcutt left town stake race, the latter for a purse of

Summary o fthe races: 2.28 Class Pace-Purse \$300 ter, and Mrs. J. S. Weeks will go to Robert G., b. g., Drury 7 1 3 5 Repeater, b. g., Small...... 4 3 2 2 Lucky Strike, ch. g., Pickle. . 2 6 3 net visited her cousin, Minnie Hurl- W. & G., b. g., Harding 3 4 7 7 rrt, Tuesday.

William Racette is taking a ten L'dy W'lnut Hall, b. m. Utton. 6 5 4 6 Time-2.19 ¼, 2.20 %, 2.19 ½, 2.20 %.

> Rose Baronb. m., Jamieson 3 3 2 2 3

Autowin, ch. g., Preston ... 4 4 3 4 4 Time-2.18 %, 2.17 %, 2.18 %, 2.19 %,

In the judging of Holstein bulls,

At first only one tractor had appeared on the ground but Monday two others put in an appearance, and as well as the western one, will unchines, threshers, separators, carriers, and other farming implements ga-

but the exhibit is a good one.

(L. B. Wellman, Correspondent.) There was a pleasant dance at the acht club Friday evening. Homer Nolette, who has been in North Conway, N. H., during the ton of coal here we know that you summer has returned home. A. R. Drown is running as spare messenger for the American Express ton. Co., during the vacation period.

one quality. We pur-

chase only a superior grade

of fuel. We've found this a good

business policy. If you buy a

will come back at us-for another

ORLEANS' BOY WRITES quently reaches 110 degrees and a few times has gone up to 115. But ter acclimated and were better able Letter from Vermont Boy in Connec- to drill. Then drills were scheduled

from 7.30 to 11 and 1.30 to 4. One Sunday morning we lined up awaiting church call when the lieutenant announced that our mules had come and we were to march down-Orleans, sept. 11 .- The following town to "skin mules." Sixty carloads letter has been received from Elbert of mules and horses had arrived from Cole, Middlebury '15, an Orleans boy, El Paso and as the cars were unloadwho is in the machine gun company of the First Infantry, Connecticut ed the animals ran out into the stockyards. Then began the work of rop-National Guards at Nogales, Ariz. ing and leading off. I can't describe Mr. Cole taught biology in the high school at Hartford, Conn., and the my own feelings when I found myself day. leading a mule along the road that leads to camp. I have always looked upon a mule as the devil incarnate and Mrs. S. E. Darling's, recently.

Toad. Price \$1600. This is a bargain.

Several Parms, large and small, with or without stock and tools that are barance and subsequent experience has done much to confirm that belief. The Saturday and Sunday.

Several Parms, large and small, with or some that are barance and subsequent experience has done willages, extra good modern barn, 14 Several houses for sale in this villages, extra good modern barn, 14 Several houses for sale in this villages, extra good modern barn, 14 Several houses for sale in this villages, extra good modern barn, 14 Several houses for sale in this villages, extra good modern barn, 14 Several houses for sale in this villages. Inquire H. A. Bevany, 194 Sum place is being held for him until he valley which runs almost exactly creatures weer half wild, and nervous because of their long ride from El Paso. But I managed to stay attached to my end of the rope and the mule to the other end, and we reached camp without serious mis-Our having the mules, meant more

work and we drilled incessantly, teaching them to turn and run at double quick, and halt. A little later, Sergt. White, a regular detailed by the government, helped us break the animals in so that they would carry their packs. Each squad of men has three mules; the first carries the machine gun and 1,200 rounds of ammunition, and the second and third each carry 1,800 rounds, also shovels, picks, etc. The pack and outfit for each mule weighs about 300 Dunn. pounds. The mules were blind-folded and the packs put on and loaded. Such bucking and kicking and rolling. I felt a vast respect for the strength of an animal which could make such violent efforts, with 300 pounds on his the week in Hartford, Conn. Mrs. back. But even a mule tires, and Harry Titus has charge of the news after a time we led them around as store during their absence. if they were docile through and grunted quite human like over the daughter, Mrs. Geo. H. Townsend. weight of their burden.

Not all of camp life is onerous, and it would be unfair to omit telling you week in Hartford, Conn., with relaof some of the fun that is enjoyed in tives. camp. Even washing one's clothing is a pleasant change from drill. The Berry & Frechette. various companies have organized baseball teams and heap up huge Johnsbury last Saturday. scores, whenever the ball is clouted into a mesquite bush. Frequently Davis and wife were visitors in Morthat accident wins or loses the game. risville Sunday Many of the fellows prefer a quieter game so indulge in the after-supper little son of Barre visited relatives in game of quoits.

soldiers to Nogales, thus increasing Another source of pleasure is the week. discovery and capture of some native animal-a rattler or a centipede. with electric lights, electric fans keep Much has been written about the dan- where she has been working during gerous things here, and much of it the summer months. rattlers near camp and we have found ed in Morrisville over Sunday. towns. The streets are thronged. groups of soldiers pass by clad in khaki, a number of Mexican girls his foolish fear—and if he finds a and is stationed at Goffstown, N. H. centipede in his bed, instead of shivchattering like magpies, stolid Indian ering and staying up all night be- is a guest at R. S. Hooper's. women with babies, now and then a lies down to sleep and dreams of R. S. Hooper. sort of population you would expect God's country where everything The golfers, six in number, repreto find in a border town, where all breeds mingle. Occasionally a real

where there are no centipedes. and there is a striking beauty in some of those slender, dark-eyed Spaniards. the border. At night, of course, the points. Probably a return match will fellows gather for the evening sing, be played in the near future. swarthy natives selling Mexican but I observe that as they become betbits. One night I saw a big crowd of excited men around an alley, so I hastened there. A couple of natives become almost ragtime. This does at this time. principals being a centipede and a scorpion. The battle was exciting and rush for the homebound train if they remain open until 8 at night. tal grip upon the scorpion and the battle was declared to be in favor and walks of life are slowly being evening in the presence of the immeare located the camps of the various

> a real necessity. Very truly, ELBERT C. COLE.

BARTON

Amos Dilley and Miss Lillian Goodro United in Marriage.

(F. H. Pillsbury, Correspondent.) Father Merceau at St. Paul's church years. at Father Merceau's home early Monday morning, only the immediate E. M. Davis as undertaker and genrelatives of the bride and groom's eral utility man in the furniture families being invited. The young store. couple left on the 10 o'clock train J. D. Martin has sold his large Specialist in Optometry, Eye Glasses, Eye Glasses, Eye Glasses, Eye Glasses, E liberally parceled out.

places, one at Orleans, the other at vote at any time between 1 p. m. and ville, Me., on a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Kimball and family of San Francisco, Calif., are at Hotel Barton, having been touring from the west to the New England Fine large piazza, fireplace and states. They will return by rail. George Davis of Greensboro Bend met with an automobile accident early Monday morning near Runaway St. Johnsbury, pond. The car went over the bank and had to be pulled out, no one was

TOU'LL find several sizes mowing on the Pierce lot back of the Pierce-Barrows store, fell into a bad of EARLY YELLOW DENT and MAMMOTH hole near the river and had to be YELLOW FLINT seed corn purchased morning.

> Park street. W. W. Rierden was in Boston the 5th, 6th and 7th last of the week on business.

H. W. Carter has returned from a week's business trip to Boston and Springfield. Miss Marion Bickford returned last week to her home in Boston. Miss Mammoth Yellow Elint

Bickford is later to go to Montpelier seminary, where she is to be vocal instructor. Varnum Abbott of Lyndonville is visiting his parents here. Abbott is A. E. Counsell & Son to leave this week for Boston where

he enters the Massachusetts College

of Pharmacy.

HARDWICK

gradually the men have become bet- Page and Fletcher in Town, Both at

the Same Time. That Hardwick is becoming a center upon which may hinge several outcomes of different candidates for different offices in state and national politics was evidenced last Saturday when Senator Page of Hyde Park and would-be Senator Fletcher of Cavendish, were in town, as was also Beniamin Gates.

Davis Spicer of Montpelier was In town on a business trip last Satur-

E. M. Carter and wife of Somer-

About 35 names were added to the check list at the Board of Civil authority meeting last Saturday, J. H. and George S. Cook were appointed assisting clerk, and H. H. Bishop, A. R. Montgomery, John Storey and J. A. Gallgaher were elected ballot clerks, to serve at the primary election tomorrow.

Mrs. Adin Downing was discharged from the hospital last Thursday. John Mitchell was home a few days since from his work in Windsor, Vt

Miss Edna Slayton of Morrisville

visited friends here last Friday. F. L. Bemis and wife and Lyle Bemis and wife of Abington, Mass., were recent guests of Mrs. F. L.

J. A. Brault of Providence, R. I. visited at Mrs. Emma Daniell's this week. J. O. LaJoy and wife are spending

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Averill of through. And they groaned and Barre were recent guests of their school for nurses. For particulars ap-Mrs. Alex Miles and daughter, Miss Mildreth Miles, are spending the

Merle Jones has finished work for

C. C. Cochran and wife were in St J. H. Clark and family and E. M Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frenier and

town over Sunday and the first of the 69 Railroad St. Miss Etta Davis arrived home Sat urday night from Bethlehem, N. H.,

is overdrawn. True we have killed J. J. Dillon and two children visit tarantulas and centipedes in our Orlo Norcross of Manchester, N. H. blankets. But very few fellows have was a guest of relatives in town over been bitten and no one killed. Atfer Sunday. Orlo belongs to a New a little a fellow overcomes much of Hampshire battery in the state militia

Miss Flora Welch of Medford, Ore.

doesn't have a sting or a thorn and senting the Woodbury Granite Company office, played and defeated an These are some of the activities equal number of village boys at the that occupy the time of the men at local links Sunday morning by 39

The Boy Scouts will hold their next ter acclimated, their increased cheer- regular meeting at the home of one fulness is manifested in the vivacity of the members, Donald Young, after of the songs. Even "Home, Sweet which there will be a corn roast. Home" loses its mournful wail and Tenderfoot examinations will be held

not mean that the fellows are forget- Remember the polis do not open ting home. There would be a grand until 12 o'clock, noon, today, but that someone made the announcement that | Emmons L. Dudley and Miss Kathsuch a train awaited. But it does erine Black, both of this place, were mean that the men who answered the married at the home of the bride's call-coming from all professions sister, Mrs. Peter Blackhall, Tuesday hammered into men who can and will diate relatives of both parties, by the perform the duties of real soldiers, if Rev. E. G. French, pastor of the Consucceeding events should lead up to gregational church. Mr. and Mrs. Dudley will make their future home in Walden, where Mr. Dudley has recently purchased a farm. Congratulations are extended Mr. and Mrs. Dud-

Rev. J. A. Dixon and wife of St Mary's, Ohio, arrived in town yesterday for an extended visit with their son, George Dixon. Mr. Dixon will be remembered as a former popular Amos Dilley and Miss Lillian Good- pastor of the Methodist church here. ro, both of Barton, were married by This is their first visit east in five

C. A. Adams has finished work for

they are to spend a week after which wick and Wolcott on the main road, they will return to Barton to live. A to John Gilbert of this place, for mob of young people attended the \$8,000. Mr. and Mrs. Martin's many get-away and rice and confetti were friends will be pleased to know that it is their intention to remain in Today is the day to make the first Hardwick, and they already have one test of Vermont's new primary law. or two places in view and it is hoped The town of Barton has two polling they will find something to suit them. Wilbur P. Strong, jeweler in Kim-Seaver's hall in Barton. You can ball's pharmacy, has been in Water-

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furniture complete. J. D. BLACKSHAW Vermont

We are again offering special One of Bashaw's horses while premiums for the best exhibitions of coal in our yards, but shoveled and pulled out, Monday of us in lots of one bushel or over John Bean of St. Johnsbury is vis- in 1916. This exhibition to be ting his sister, Mrs. Mary Morrell of held at the County Fair September

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Portland St. St. Johnsbury RICKER'S LOCAL MARKET The receipts at W. A. Ricker's Market for the week ending Sept. 11, 1916, were: Poultry, 1000 lbs. @ 10 to 12 cents. Lambs, 850 @ 4 to 8 cents. Hogs, 670 @ 9 to 10 cents.

Cattle, 230 @ 3 to 71/2 cents. Calves, 900 @ 4 to 9 cents. Milch cows, 70 @ \$40 to \$90. Lambs and veal firm; drinkers and beef lower: hogs steady.

WEATHER

At Bingham's Drug Store, for the week ending September 11 46 52 55 68 45 37 35 Thursday

BIRTHS. At Groton, Sept. 6, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Rolo Barnes. At St. Johnsbury, Sept. 8, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoyt.

At Lyndonville, Sept. 8, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Harley Jhonson. At Lower Waterford, Sept. 9, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Halsey Bullock. At Heaton Hospital, Montpelier, Sept. 8, a daughter, Barbara Twitchell, to Mr. aud Mrs. Elwin H. Kingsbury. At St. Johnsbury, Aug. 30, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Wesson Sargent.

MARRIAGES

At Newport, Sept 5, by Rev. H. W. Hun ter, Athol Manning of Newport and Miss Marion Jeffrey of East Burke.

At Hardwick, Sept. 5, by Rev. G. Prench, Emmons L. Dudley of Hardwick and Miss Katherine Black of Hardwick. DEATHS At St. Johnsbury, Sept. 7, Peter Proven-cal, aged 68 years. At McIndoe Pails, Sept. 4, Miss Ethel Colby Stevens.

At Hardwick, Sept. 7. Oscar J. Michaud, In loving memory of my mother, Mrs. Greer Walker, who died Sept. 5. 1915:

Dearest mother, thou hast left us,

And our loss we deeply feel; But 'tis God who has bereft us, He can all our sorrows heal. Yet again we hope to meet thee, When the day of life is fled, And in Heaven with joy to greet three,

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